

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
SALEM, COLUMBIANA CO., OHIO.

JAMES BARNABY, Jr., General Agent.

BENJAMIN S. JONES, }
J. ELIZABETH JONES, } EDITORS.

PUBLISHING COMMITTEE:—Samuel Brooks,
James Barnaby, Jr., David L. Galbreath,
Lot Holmes.

Another Extract from Corwin's Speech.

Mr. President, I have already stated that I do not intend to occupy the Senate with a discussion of the various topics which naturally engage themselves upon my attention in considering this subject. It must have occurred to everybody, how utterly impotent the Congress of the United States now is for any purpose whatever but that of yielding to the President every demand which he makes for men and money, unless they assume that only position which is left—namely, which in the history of other countries, in times favorable to human liberty, has been so often resorted to as a check upon arbitrary power— withholding that money, refusal to grant the services of those men when demanded for purposes which the Senate of the United States do not deem to be proper.

I will ask any Senator here to furnish me with any means of escaping from the prosecution of this war for a hundred years to come, if it so pleases the President of the United States to occupy this while. He for that time! Furnish me with any possibility of getting away from this war, conceding to him, as you have, the power to command your army wherever he pleases, and then granting to the Administration, as you call it—the President—every dollar in money, and if need be, every able-bodied man capable of bearing arms in the United States, to prosecute that war—tell me, you who say that being in a war, and conceding, as the Constitution has conceded to the President, the power to command your armies in the field, to send them as he pleases to Monterey, to Mexico, to Yucatan, to Panama, to China, if you please—under the penalty, too, of death, denouncing upon the officers that shall disobey that command—give him that power and then concede it to be the duty of Congress—being thus engaged without your consent at first, without appealing to you to give him that power—to leave to him the whole conduct of the war, and as many men and as much money as may gratify to the full his schemes of ambition or avarice, or whatever else you attribute to him, and then tell me, what is the Government of the United States, but one of the blindest, feeblest, most odious and most hateful despotisms that it has ever pleased a merciful God to allow a nation to be afflicted with on the face of the earth?

I have looked at this subject with a painful endeavor to come to the conclusion, if possible, that it was my duty as a Senator of the United States, finding the country in war, to "fight it out," as we say in the common and popular phrase of the times, to a just and honorable peace! I could very easily concede that to be my duty if I found my country engaged in a just war—in a war necessary even to protect the fancied honor of which you talk so much. I should have some apology in the judgment of my countrymen, in determining whether it was necessary until I know how it was that my country was involved in it. And it is to that particular point, Mr. President—without reading documents, but referring to a few facts which I understand not to be denied on either side of this chamber—that I wish to direct the attention of the American Senate, and so far as may be, that of any of the humble and honest constituents whom I represent here. I know, Mr. President, the responsibility which I assume in undertaking to determine that the President of the United States has done a great wrong to the country, whose honor and whose interest he was required to protect. I know, Mr. President, the denunciations which await even so humble an individual as myself, when he shall dare to put himself in opposition to that high power—that idol god—which the people of this country have made to themselves and called a President.

But it is my very humility which makes me bold. I know, sir, that he who was told in olden times how to govern a turbulent people was advised to cut off the tallest heads. Mine will escape! Still, holding a seat here, Mr. President, and finding it written in the Constitution of my country that I had the power to grant to the President, at his bidding or not, as I pleased, men and money, I did conceive that it became my duty to ascertain whether the President's request was a reasonable one—whether the President wanted these men and this money for a proper and laudable purpose or not; and with these old-fashioned ideas—quite as unpopular, I say, on this side of the Chamber as we find them to be on the other—I set myself to this painful investigation, and I found not quite enough along with me to have saved that city in olden time. (A laugh.) There were not five of us, but only three! (A laugh.) I looked around and as allusion was made by the Senator from Michigan yesterday in a very singular and conspicuous manner to him that we read of in the Old Testament, by name, Job, in my desolation finding myself only with two other men on this important question, I did go to that book to see if I could not find some consolation in my despair; and when these votes were called and I was compelled to separate myself from all around me, I could have cried as did the man of Uz in his affliction in the old time—"What times my friends waxed warm, they vanish!" (A laugh.) "While it is hot they are consumed out of their places!" (Renewed laughter.)

Well, I could not leave the position in which it had pleased the State of Ohio to place me, and I returned again and again to the original and primary and important inquiry—how is it that my country is involved in this war? I looked to the President's account of it, and he tells me it was a war for the defense of the territory of the United States. I found it written in that message,

ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

"NO UNION WITH SLAVEHOLDERS."

VOL. 2.—NO. 31.

SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1847.

WHOLE NO. 83.

Mr. President, that this war was not sought nor forced upon Mexico by the people of the United States. I shall make no question of history or the truth of history with my master, the Commander-in-chief, upon that particular proposition. On the contrary, I could verify every word that he thus utters. Sir, I know that the people of the United States neither sought nor forced Mexico into this war, and yet I know that the President of the United States, with the command of your standing army, did seek that war, and that he forced war upon Mexico. I am not about to afflict the Senate with a detail of testimony on that point. I will simply state facts which not a man in America will deny.

One of these facts, Mr. President, is this: That in the year of grace, 1836, the battle of San Jacinto was fought. Does anybody deny that? No one here will doubt the fact. The result of that battle was that a certain district of country calling itself Texas, declared itself a free and independent Republic. I hope the Senate will pardon me for uttering a thought or two, which strikes me just now while I see the Senator from Texas—the leader of the men who achieved that victory—before me. I wish to say a word or two about the great glory, the historical renown that is to come to the people of the United States by the victories which she shall obtain over the arms and forces of the Republic of Mexico. I suppose, Mr. President, like all other boys, in my early youth, when I had an opportunity of looking at a book called history, those which spoke of bloody battles and desolating wars were most likely to attract my attention, and with very limited means of ascertaining that portion of the history of the human race, it nevertheless has impressed itself very vividly upon my mind, that there have been great wars, and as the old maxim has it, very many brave men, even before Agamemnon. (A laugh.) There have been Generals before the Senator from Texas, who fought well. (A laugh.) Men have done valiantly on battle-fields before Taylor went to Monterey; a few—one or two I recollect—not particular friends of mine, Mr. President, although they were friends of my family, descended, some of them, from the same English ancestry—at all events, from Noah, to whom we all claim a very close and kindred relation. But I confess that I am somewhat surprised that men acquainted with the history of mankind—men who know that war had been the trade of barbarous and civilized men for six thousand years, prompted by those noble instincts which the Senator from Michigan speaks about—who know that the first man born was a hero of the very first magnitude, he killed his brother; (a laugh.) he beat out his brains with a club; it was in a dispute, Mr. President, about the division of power and patronage between them—I am surprised, sir, that with all the history of mankind, grave Senators, gray-headed men, free from the ardor and the natural aspirations of youth and young men, all unite in one great halloph and symphony of praise to the great illustrious deeds of war that have occurred and that have shed such imperishable renown upon the banner and the prowess of this Republic of ours in this conflict with what one would suppose from all this must be a powerful and almost unconquerable and unconquerable foe. Mr. President, twenty millions of the Anglo-Saxon race—that indomitable race, that have gone about the world robbing it wherever they have settled—now set themselves up as gaining a very great reputation in history for doing—what? For gaining three victories in three battles with the Republic of Mexico, who, in the year 1836, was conquered and bereft of a territory as large as the whole empire of France by seven hundred men under the command of the honorable Senator from Texas, coming from about ten thousand people gathered from all quarters of the Union, who had a few months before set themselves down in the Republic of Texas! I expect this will be a very glorious chapter in your history—won't it? (A laugh.) After the Senator from Texas has regular troops in deadly conflict; had waged war with them—in stricken battle had conquered the whole nation, and captured their President and Commander of their army, losing three men on the field of battle and two others who died of their wounds—that's the history of that war! after such a conflict as that with the Republic of Mexico, I do think it becomes the martial aspirations of this great Republic of the United States to wish to measure arms with that unconquerable set in Mexico!

Why, sir, must not this melancholy affair excite the ridicule, nay, it must excite the contempt of every man acquainted with the history of the wars of the world? I do not deny to those gallant men that have gone into that country, personal bravery, equal to troops of any land, of any kind, anywhere, engaged in this work of butchery. I do not believe that we are less capable in the business of destruction, than any other people that ever lived. I do not believe that we are less willing on the slightest pretext, to cut the throats of any other man. I believe that we possess all that capacity in the highest degree. I see examples of it before me, in the very war in which we are engaged. Well, the Republic of Texas, having established its independence by that battle, in due time after seven or eight years, came to the sister Republic of the United States, and asked to sink its sovereignty and become one of the sister Republics of the United States—and now our President has informed us at the opening of the session, that with the most anxious desire to preserve pacific relations with Mexico (I) he has been compelled to this. I was happy to hear the Senator from Michigan, yesterday, that nothing could justify the war, but the defense of the honor or the interests of the nation, of the boundaries of our Republic—he has been forced into this war. Now let us consider the attitude of these two hostile Republics as it was at the time when this battle of San Jacinto was fought—as it was at the time when the Union of these two Republics took place, contrary to the will of Mexico, with whom we are now at war.

Every one can feel, if he but examine his own bosom for a moment, what must have been the sentiment of a citizen of the Mexi-

can Republic at the time when, by the valor of the troops they fought, they fought them upon the field of San Jacinto. The Republic of Mexico was deprived, as I believe, of about half of her territory. It is in vain for you, Mr. President, or for any other man, to say that a Mexican would not feel for the dismemberment of his country, just as you would feel for the dismemberment of your Republic. There is not a race, nor any people extant in any part of the earth—in any organized, or social, or consistent form of society, which has so uniformly adhered, pertinaciously, to the possession of every inch of soil that they could claim as their country, as this very Mexican—this very Spanish—this very Indian people. So strongly is that principle implanted in that half savage and half civilized Mexican, that it has become with him a sentiment arising to fanaticism in his bosom.

So deeply has it impressed itself upon them that it has become incorporated in the written Constitution of the Republic, that not an inch of the soil of the Republic ever should be alienated; but that it shall remain whole and entire as long as the Republic endures—that if one of the members be struck off death must come, unless that member be re-united to the Republic. Well, then, with such a people, not like you as you fondly boast yourselves—highly civilized, highly reasoning and highly philosophical—but a people who have the barbarism of the old ages, and at the same time the sentiment of patriotism incorporated upon it, making it stronger than itself in the bosom of the Mexican—what must have been the feeling when they learned that at the battle of San Jacinto there were but seventy-five Mexicans in the ranks of the conquering army, and that every other man of the seven hundred and fifty-three who fought the battle and dismembered the Republic and became masters of one-fourth of its soil, had but recently gone armed, equipped, fed and furnished by the United States of North America, to do that very work? I don't know that the Republic of Mexico had any right to make war upon you, because your citizens close to seek their fortunes upon the fields of Texas. I do not know whether she had any cause to complain when you permitted your citizens to march in battalions and regiments from your shores for the avowed purpose of stirring up insurrection in a neighboring Republic—I know that it did not produce a rupture at that time, although I remember well the negotiation which took place between your Minister and theirs on that subject. I remember that you made a public proclamation, but in spite of this your citizens went there armed; and therefore we all know that it is against this Anglo-Saxon, North American race—that the prejudices and feelings of Mexico have been excited to the highest point. What could be the feeling in the breast of any man here, if the people of Canada, with the connivance or permission of the crown of England, had permitted their halibuts to arm themselves—or if it might be permitted regiments of trained and mercenary troops stationed there to come upon the State of New York and excite an insurrection there, to tell the people of New York that the crown of England was the natural and paternal Government of the people that desired to be happy—that the Government of the Republic of the United States was wicked and degraded—that human nature withered under it, and that it was only under the Lion of England, rampant upon his field of gold, and not under the blackguard Eagle that any honorable gentleman desired to be protected and to fight!

If, sir, I say, old mother England had sent her children forward to you with such a purpose and message as that, and had severed the State of New York from you, and then, for some difficulty about the boundary along between it and Pennsylvania and New Jersey, running up some little tide-creek here, and going off a little degree or two there, should have said, "We have a dispute about this boundary; we have some forty thousand regular troops, planted upon the boundary, and I wish you to understand that I am very strong—that I have not only about thirty millions of people upon the island of England—of Great Britain—that own my sovereign right; but away upon the other side of the globe, right under you, there the Lion of England commands the obedience of a hundred and twenty millions more. It becomes you, struggling Democrats, away here in this new world, to be a little careful how you treat with me. You are not Celts exactly—you are Anglo-Saxons; but you are a degenerate, an alien, a sort of bastard race. I have taken your New York; I will have your Massachusetts." And all this is submitted to the American Senate, and we are gravely discussing what ought to be done. Would we be likely to ratify a treaty between New York and the crown of England, permitting New York to become a part of the colonial possessions of the crown of England?

I should like to hear my colleague (Mr. Allen) speak to such a question as that. (A laugh.) I should like to hear the voice of this Democracy that you talk about called upon to utter its tones on a question like that. If he who last year was so pained lest an American citizen away—God knows where! in some latitude beyond the Rocky Mountains—should be obedient to British law; if he whose patriotic and republican apprehension was so painfully excited lest the right of habeas corpus and trial by jury—which every Englishman carries with him as his breeches pocket wherever he goes—should be called upon to speak upon such a proposition as that which I have supposed, I should certainly like to hear how he would receive it. Yet the question being reversed—that is precisely the condition in which Mexico stood toward you the day after San Jacinto was fought. With all that, we did well all that we did. They went after liberty, they said! (A laugh.) They could not have it at home!

I remember it well. They went to Texas to fight for their rights. They could not fight for them in their own country. Well, they

fought for their rights. They conquered them! They conquered a peace. (Laughter.) They were your citizens—not Mexicans. They were recent emigrants to that country. They were there for the very purpose of settling on these rich acres in a free and independent Republic, with the view, as some of them said, of bringing it into the American Confederacy in due time. Is this poor Celtic brother of yours in Mexico—is the Mexican man sunk so low that he cannot hear what fills the mouth and ear of rumor all over this country? He knows that this is the settled purpose of some of your people. He knows that your avowed fixed eye eagle claims on these rich acres in Mexico, and that your proud power counted the number that could be brought against you, and that your avowed and your power together marched on to the subjugation of the third or fourth part of the Republic of Mexico, and took it from her. They knew this, and knowing it, what must have been the feeling and sentiment in the mind of the President of the United States, when he tells you that with such a people as that, and when she carried her own opinion so deeply injured by us, as were these Mexicans—he entertained that divine benevolent sentiment—a desire to preserve peaceful relations with the Republic of Mexico!

This Republic of Texas comes under the Government of the United States, and it happens that the Minister resident at your Court and it is a pretty respectable Court, Mr. President—we have something of a King—not for life it is true, but a quadrennial sort of monarch, who does very much as he pleases—the Minister resident at that Court of yours stated at the time that this Revolted Province of Texas was claimed by Mexico, and that if you received it as one of the sovereign States of this Union, right or wrong—it was impossible to reason with this people about it—they would consider it as an act of hostility. Did you consult the national feeling of Mexico then? Not at all. You spurned it away as a weak and trivial thing, whose complaints you would not even hear; and when she murmured in humble supplication and begged of you not to do this, which must disturb the peaceful relations of the two countries, while she was at the same time acknowledging her debts to your citizens, and agreeing to the award of your Commissioners, who had given to them two and a half millions of money, to be paid out of her Treasury, and which could be got only by forced loans from her own citizens. She begged of you, while doing all this, not to even hear her plan, but to let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the United States that which has been severed from yours by citizens of this country. I will take Texas into the Union, and let this Republic of Texas alone—if independent, to let her enjoy her independence—if free, to let her enjoy unmixed freedom calmly and securely, as she said she could, in defiance of Mexico. But you said, "No! I will strengthen mine own arm by uniting to this body of the